

December 7, the speech class of Craig high school gave an assembly under the direction of Mrs. Mary Guilliams, a graduate of the College.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will respect and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

KEEPING RESOLUTIONS

New Year's resolutions were made last week by a great many people. Perhaps they have been kept until now since only a week has passed, but almost undoubtedly before the year is over a majority of the resolutions will be broken and perhaps even forgotten.

Yet, even though this may happen, resolutions are a good sign. They show that the individual realizes his faults and knows he should correct them.

However, a broken resolution is a sign of the lack of strong will-power. If College students and faculty members and all other citizens of the world had the will-power to back up what common sense tells them should be done, the world would be a much safer, happier place in which to live.

In a way, therefore, a broken resolution is a step away from, not toward, the upright peaceful civilization the world hopes someday to attain. On the other hand, a resolution that is kept shows that at least one individual is doing his part in the struggle for a better world.

WHO IS TO BLAME? WHAT CAN BE DONE?

It has been said—and it has been said rather loudly and rather extensively—that the young people of today are not interested in education. The blame for this indifference has been placed variously: on the parents, on administrators, on teachers.

Perhaps that is where it belongs; perhaps it is not. It is barely possible that the blame—if there is blame to be placed—is on the young people themselves. If the accusation is just, if young people of today are not interested in getting an education, something ought to be done about it.

But who is going to do something about it? The parents? Surely they will, if they are awakened to the fact that the finger of accusation is pointing at them. They will at least examine themselves to see if they are showing too little interest; and if they are, they will surely have the good of their sons and daughters enough at heart to do something about the matter.

The administrators? They have been accused of paying more attention to publicity, to big numbers, to winning teams than to the education of young people. If the accusation is just, surely administrators will realize it and do something about it.

The teachers? If they are at fault, they must be brought to realize it; and once they realize it, they will surely do something about it. They have been accused of sugar-coating education to make it easy to swallow—maybe the young people do not like that. Maybe they want something to chew on, even though it may be a bitter dose.

The young people themselves? Are they going to do anything about it if they are indifferent to education? Perhaps they need to take some initiative themselves.

Education is not something to be passively received; it is something to go after, something to get. Nobody in the world can keep you from getting an education if you want it; but it takes effort and a desire on your part. If you want an effort and a desire on your part, Teachers can help by directing; administrators can help by providing proper conditions for study; parents can help by showing a keen interest in what you want to accomplish. But it is you who have to desire the education and you who have to get it for yourself.

If you are blaming your parents, if you are blaming the administrators, if you are blaming the teachers, it might be wholesome if you sought them out and presented your side of the case. After all, you are the one to want the education; and if you truly want it, parents, administrators, and teachers ought to work together to see that you get it.

If you do not yet know that you want an education, it might be well to take a little of it on faith. It might be more interesting than you think! And education pays big dividends.

Calendar

Thursday, January 10—
Game, Rolla—there.
Friday, January 11—
Game—Cape Girardeau, there.
Monday, January 14—
Game—Holt, there.
Veterans' Club—103, 7:30.
Tuesday, January 15—
Student Senate, 6:30.
Dance Club, 7:00.
Wednesday, January 16—
Assembly—Music Department.
Friday, January 18—
Game—Springfield—Gym, 8:00.
Monday, January 21—
Game—Rolla—there.
Tuesday, January 22—
Student Senate, 6:30.
Dance Club, 7:00.
Wednesday, January 23—
Assembly, Hermann and Tavares.
Friday, January 25—
Game—Kirkville, there.

Junior Academy Member
Loses Red Racer Snake

A small black suitcase caused quite a stir at one Friday session of the Texas Academy of Science on the Baylor campus at Waco, Texas.

A majority of the 200 scientist delegates brought toothbrushes and such items in their overnight cases, but not junior academy member Lawrence Curtis of Highland Park high school, Dallas.

His bag was full of two dozen snakes, alive and wriggling. Snakes are Curtis' hobby and he brought along his bag of specimens to illustrate a lecture to the junior academy.

He set the bag down for a few minutes to inspect some exhibits in the 'Streaker' museum, absent-mindedly leaving it open. Dashing to his snake box later, he counted tails and found that three of his specimens were missing. Two of the snakes' fangs were through the vents of the ventilating system of the museum office, and were extracted from their sanctuary with some little difficulty.

At last report, a red racer was still racing around somewhere. None of the reptiles are poisonous. Curtis used to collect poisonous snakes too, but he got rid of them last June after a rather embarrassing incident. He was bitten while demonstrating to a Boy Scout troop how to



avoid being bitten.

Currently he is experimenting to find the difference between two Texas snakes, Lindheimer's rat snake and gray rat snake, difference yet unknown, and with Bill Misteard, a Baylor student, on rats and the poison of rattlesnakes. They plan to make a report at the next junior academy meeting.

Illinois University
Has Weather Instruments

EVANSTON, ILL.—(ACP)—Few students at Northwestern University have passed the white shuttered box located 15 paces due north of UH and not wondered what it was. A couple of freshmen thought it was a Cape Cod style beehive. Others thought it was a part of the university golf course—a storage space for spare golf balls.

What Your Senate Does

OFFICERS

Blaine Steck.....President
Mary Lloyd Taul.....Vice-President
Mary Alice Wade.....Secretary
Janet Drennan.....Treasurer

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Senior Senators—Don Barber, Mary Alice Wade, Barbara Anderson and Mary Lou Rusk.
Junior Senators—Janet Drennan, Betty Chandler, Carrie Margaret Martin and Janet Wilson.
Sophomore Senators—Mary Garrett, Lola Klopp, Meredee Myers, and Sarah Espey.
Freshman Senators—Don Lyle, Thomas Brown.

Business Meeting, January 1

The Senate elected a new secretary to take the place of Mary Alice Wade, who graduated last quarter. Betty Chandler is the new secretary.

President Steck announced that the Patch Board is to be put in the den soon. He also announced that 81 new nameplates have been received and that they are to be put on the honor roll this week. Vice-president, Mary Lloyd Taul reported that the Mr. Porter, who was killed in action that the Senate discussed last week, was Mr. Howard Porter and that he did attend college.

President Steck showed the Senate a blueprint given him by President J. W. Jones of the Board of Den and room 103. The blueprint showed changes suggested for the rooms. It showed the den cut in half by a partition. One half was divided into a reception room and office for the Dean of Men and the other half was to be used as the den is now. Half of Room 103 was partitioned off and the plan showed a small kitchen, a lavatory, a reception room and an office for the Dean of Women. These changes were suggested so that the deans' offices would be nearer the students and the Deans could keep in closer contact with the students.

The Senate discussed the change. They decided to send back the plan and say the Senate would be greatly disappointed to have the den cut in half. The Senate discussed the possibility of having the other half of Room 103 converted to an office and reception room for the Dean of Men.

Barbara Anderson reported on the inaugural ceremony to be held January 9 for President J. W. Jones. Miss Anderson announced that the committee in charge had decided to discontinue the plans for a dance that evening. They decided to give the money to the Senate to be put on a dance at a later date.

President Steck announced that in former years, the Senate appropriated money to the social committee for them to work with. He also announced that there was a bill of \$25 to be paid for the Christmas Ball. Meredee Myers moved that the Senate pay the bill. The motion was seconded and the vote

carried. Mary Lloyd Taul moved that the Senate appropriate \$25 to the social committee. The vote carried.

President Steck suggested that class meetings should be held soon to elect one senator for two years. Assemblies were discussed. The student handbook was also discussed. President Steck appointed a committee to read the handbook and report to the Senate the next meeting. The committee members are Don Barber, Mary Garrett, Lola Klopp, and Meredee Myers.

Business Meeting, December 11
President Blaine Steck appointed committees from each class for the sale of Christmas seals. He appointed Yvonne Yeater as chairman of the groups. The committee from the freshman class is composed of Elaine Williams and Robert Miller. From the sophomore class Jane Bowens and Manley Thompson were appointed. The juniors appointed were Martha Lewis and Lois Johnson. From the senior class the president appointed Clarence Culver and E. M. Copeland.

A committee was appointed to elect cheer-leaders. The members of the committee are Barbara Anderson, Don Lyle, Don Barber, Meredee Myers, and Janet Drennan. The Tower staff editorship was discussed. Mary Garrett moved that the Senate tell Mr. J. M. Porterfield about the article in the student handbook concerning the selection of the editor of the Tower. The motion was seconded by Mary Lloyd Taul.

Senator Don Barber moved that permission be given the Veterans' Club to sell student directories in the hall for twenty-five cents. Janet Drennan seconded the motion. Mary Lloyd Taul moved that the F. T. A. be given permission to plan a small box in the den for their monthly publication of a magazine. The motion was seconded by Sarah Espey. The vote carried.

Janet Drennan reported on the faculty-student committee meeting she attended. She stated that January 9 is the date to be set aside in honor of President J. W. Jones. Don Lyle was selected to read the Scripture for the next assembly. Hereafter the assembly committee is to plan ahead for persons to read the Scripture.

Wisconsin Students Drink
More Milk Than Coffee

MADISON, WIS.—(ACP)—University of Wisconsin students, eating in dormitories and campus eating places, may consume "cokes" by the gallon in between-meal snacks, but when it comes to eating for nutrition, milk is the favorite over every other beverage.

A study of campus eating places gives evidence for this statement. In the Memorial Union, the cafeteria serves nearly 2,000 meals a day. During the average day, 1,140 glasses of milk are sold, as compared to 430 cups of coffee. In round numbers this is 19 glasses of milk to every seven cups of coffee, nearly three to one. Some also take both milk and coffee, or more than one glass of milk.

Donald L. Halverson, associate director of business and finance, points out that this ratio holds true for the girls' dormitories, Chabourne and Barnard, where approximately 807 meals are served in the average day. These students drink 626 glasses of milk, and 225 cups of coffee, a 10 to seven ratio again.

Salmagundi

A mixed dish, as of
chopped meat and
pickled herring,
with oil, vinegar,
pepper, and onions.

President and Mrs. J. W. Jones moved into their new home on the campus during the week-end of December 27-29.

Several offices in the Administration building have been relocated. Mr. W. W. Cook has been moved from 210 to 121. Miss Winnie Caruth and Miss Bonnie McGill now have a joint office in room 115.

The Missourian office was thrown into utter confusion the other day when a faculty member inquired as to the whereabouts of Mrs. W. W. Cook. Due to Miss Dykes' absence, the staff was valiantly struggling to gather every scrap of news, and so some news-hound smelled the makings of a story. The hunt was on. One cub reporter, escorted by various and sundry editors, tramped the halls in vain. However, the mystery was solved when Mrs. Cook was discovered in the Missourian office next day. She will be sharing the office there until her work is completed.

It might be advisable for the College to employ a full time lawyer, says a student, especially in the winter when the sudden avalanches of snow from the roof of the administration building make it a hazardous venture to enter. It seems inevitable that someday someone will just happen to be beneath one of these moving snowbanks, and the outcome may be a damage suit.

"Questions are the bread of the soul, the life of the intellect. A question should be toyed with, dwelt upon and studied. Good questions have no answers, an answer by its very existence making the question foolish and inconsequential."—Mark Murphy.

"I marvel thy master hath not eaten thee for a word; for thou art no so long by a head as honour-cabilludinitatibus."—Shakespeare.

Library of 5,000 Books
Can Be Put in Brief Case

DENVER, COLO.—(ACP)—"Today it is possible to pack a library of 5,000 books into a brief case," states Lyle Morey, head cataloger for Mary Reed library at the University of Denver.

Through the miracle of microfilm, the amazing process of photographing important books, documents, newspapers, or business records on 35 or 16 mm film, this fantastic feat is accomplished. Mary Reed library has approximately 200 complete volumes for use in this manner, and expects to obtain more film now that the war is over, according to Mr. Morey.

All any D. U. student must do is obtain permission from the librarian, Mr. Joseph Hare, and he will be able to get access to the microfilm strip needed and the portable microfilm reader, which is valued at \$65. This portable reader relays the film image by way of a mirror to a glass screen in the projector, magnifying each page to larger than normal reading size.

The real purpose of microfilm books in Mary Reed library is to make books available to students doing intensive research in subjects that require books that are not on library loan, or can not be obtained through the various reserve rooms. Mr. Morey emphasizes that it is not a novelty, but a practical means of obtaining information.

The Stroller

Brand new 1946 is here and good resolutions have been made a-plenty. Even the Stroller has made one or two, and has sneaked into the diaries of some College folk for the following.

The Stroller: I resolve to improve my hearing during the year in order to hear more jokes. I resolve to so conduct myself as to merit the honor of getting my name into Co-Editor—the Stroller hopes everybody saw the Stroller's name in a recent edition.

Wren Stilren: I resolve not to make any resolutions.

Phyllis Combs: I resolve to pay careful attention to the days I have English.

Maxine Fehrman: I resolve to throw away all glasses of water in which I mix paints so that my roommate won't drink the contents.

Arminda Zelaya: I resolve that for the duration of my stay in Maryville, I will bend all my excess energies toward improving my slang.

The class in Education: We hereby resolve that we will wait on Mr. H. T. Phillips for a period of 15 minutes instead of the three minutes waited one day before the holidays. We also resolve that we will study more faithfully and attempt to know more about John Milton's influence on education. In other words we will do away with "L'allegro" and attempt to attain an "Il Penseroso" attitude.

Raymond McClurg: I hereby resolve that, although I am a hotel clerk part of the time, I will refrain from answering questions from my professors with "Do you want it plain or with a bath?"

Hollis Jennings: I resolve to study psychology with all my might and learn to enjoy it more.

Miss Locke: I resolve to go through the line before the door-closes.

Sadie Donelson: I resolve to abide by the rule, "Stop, look, and listen," before proceeding anywhere.

Lois Gordon: I resolve to store up my energy for future use.

Mary Lloyd Taul: I resolve to stay off my diet until I no longer enjoy food.

Sue Osborn: I hereby resolve that I will never again write letters at 3 a. m.

Margery Burger: I resolve to eat iodized salt every day.

Barbara Anderson: I resolve to eat my vitamins so that I can be swifter in my movements.

Janet Wilson: I resolve that I will never, never, never ride the Wabash again.

Lavon Hopburn: I resolve not to spend my next vacation in bed with the measles.

Northwest Missourian Staff: We resolve to write our stories at least five minutes before the deadline.

P. S. From the printer. Make it, don't break it.

Engineering Fraternity
Now Is More Democratic

DETROIT, MICH.—(ACP)—Chi Sigma Phi, Engineering social fraternity at the University of Detroit, has worked out a new and significant method of inducting members.

In an effort to make membership in the fraternity as democratic as possible, application forms have been made available to all Engineering sophomore, junior and pre-senior students. Students wishing to join the fraternity carefully fill out the simple form and return it to the dean's office. Questions asked the prospective candidates concern the student's concept of engineering and engineering fraternities.

The fraternity's executive board selects qualified students from the applicants. They are then invited to the prospect party where they will be interviewed.

From these candidates pledges are selected and invited to the next meeting. Essential difference of the new system for selecting pledges is the application of the student to the fraternity for membership. Under the traditional method, only students known and selected by the members became members of the fraternity.

"This change is a step toward making fraternities democratic," points out Theodore Pinkleman, Engineering pre-senior. "We of Chi Sigma Phi have finally come to the realization that many men were passing through the University without knowing the brotherhood which goes with a fraternity."

Betty Jennings entertained with a dinner in honor of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Chelmer Miller, at her home in Sheridan, December 16.

The sucre is the unit of currency in Ecuador.

Mr. Porterfield Gives
Instruction on Slide-Rule

A class which gives instruction about the slide-rule is now being taught by Mr. J. M. Porterfield, a member of the mathematics department. Mr. Porterfield is especially concerned that electrical, architectural or civil engineers and those majoring or minoring in mathematics should take the course. It is being offered one day a week.

The slide-rule is an instrument used to solve problems involving multiplication, division, raising to a power, and taking a root. The principle of proportion is used in basing the association of two or more logarithmically developed scales. The Mannheim rule, Mr. Porterfield says, is the simplest of the rules, containing sufficient scales to solve problems pertaining to multiplication, division, proportion, squares, square roots, trigonometric functions and logarithms. One student, John Burch, who is a veteran, has a rule which he brought from the University of Cologne in Germany. It is a combination of an English and American engineering rule.

The present enrollment of the class is eleven, seven of whom are veterans. It is believed, according to Mr. Porterfield, however, that when more students become acquainted with it, its popularity will increase.

Students Play at Country Club
Tanner Wisdom, Tom Brown, and Kenneth Tobow were three of the members of the six-piece band which played for the Elk's Club party at the Country Club on New Year's Eve. Mr. Wisdom and Mr. Brown are students of the College. Mr. Tobow is enrolled in two courses and is teaching at Skidmore.

Seventy million Americans have put more than \$16,000,000,000 into life insurance since Pearl Harbor.



[Social Activities]

Hanging of Greens Begins Yule Season

Hanging of the Greens, a Christmas tradition of the College, was held Sunday afternoon, December 16, at four o'clock, at Residence Hall.

The cast of characters for the Hanging of the Greens was made up of girls from the College. Their names are as follows: Reader, Yvonne Yeater; Queen of Misrule, Flora Flores; Spirit of Christmas, Catherine Law; Bearers of the Greens, Marilyn Partridge, Sue Osborn, Iris Wehrli, Lois Erickson, Lola Klopp;

Dancers, Patti Bosch, Juanita Ford, Janice Marquis, Dorothy Harshaw, Joyce Heck, Sue Holt, Irma Lee Hull, Kathryn Krause, Betty Lathorn, Lois Jean Lawrence, Nyrene Luyster, Dorothy June Masters, Mercedes Myers, Betty Neill, Wren Stirlen, Sue Philp, Claire Wallace, and Elaine Woodburn;

Chorus, Lilybell Buckner, Sadie Donelson, Pauline Duff, Mary Garrett, Sue Philp, Mary Ellen Tobow, Dorothy White, Elaine Williams, Janet Wilson, and Mary Lou Rusk; Processional, Floydine Alexander, Barbara Anderson, Lois Beavers, Betty Chandler, Leona Downing, Janet Drennan;

Lorraine Driver, Betty Fuhrman, Mary Margaret Gantt, Louise Gorsuch, Beverly Holt, Lois Johnson, Clara Judson,

Pauline Loure, Virginia McGinness, Kathryn McKee, Helen Muncie, Marilyn Murphy.

Dorothy Jean Myers, Wanda Schopfer, Jeanne Stewart, and Mary Lloyd Taul.

Following the program open house was held. All the guests at the tea were shown through Residence Hall.

Committees for the tea were: Hostesses, Donna Caldwell, Phyllis Combs, Ardus Gaffney, Peggy Heinz, Irene Hunter, Martha Lewis, and Roberta Robertson;

Refreshments, Kathleen Fuller, Doris Gillespie, Joyce Gunderson, Lettie Lippencott, Gene Keown, Naomi McQuate, and Arminha Zelaya;

Decorations and Properties, Lois Gordon, Esther Gaspert, Dixie Murray, and Barbara Jean Turner.

The dances for the Hanging of the Greens were directed by Miss Wincle Ann Carruth, and the chorus was directed by Mr. Ralph Hartzell.

Miss Carruth Entertains Dance Club December 11

Miss Wincle Ann Carruth entertained the Dance Club Tuesday night, December 11, after regular dance club practice. Refreshments, consisting of dairy cheese and toasted sausage sandwiches, cake, and hot punch, were served at the close of the evening.

Those present were Kathryn Krause, Marilyn Partridge, Sue Philp, Dorothy June Masters, Sue Holt, Mercedes Myers, Wren Stirlen, Janice Marquis, Claire Wallace, Dorothy Harshaw, Juanita Ford, Betty Neill, Betty Lathorn, Miss Bonnie Magill and Miss Carruth.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Has Initiation Ceremonies

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority held initiation ceremonies Sunday morning, December 16, at their chapter room. The initiates were Juanita Ford, Sberal Gardner, Esther Gaspert, Joyce Gunderson, Clara Judson, Betty Jean Martin, Joan Miller, Naomi McQuate, Roberta Robertson, and Yvonne Yeater. After the ceremonies, the sorority members ate breakfast together downtown and attended church in a body at the Presbyterian church.

A Christmas party for Sigma Sigma Sigma members was given Wednesday night, December 19, at the home of Helen Strong. Naomi McQuate gave a reading and Sadie Donelson whistled Christmas carols. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served.

Alumna of College Goes East to Teach Business

Miss Gladys Buehlman, a graduate of the College and formerly a teacher of commerce in the senior high school at Joplin, is employed now in the business education department at Verona, New Jersey.

During the past summer, Miss Buehlman, according to School and Community, was on the staff of instructors of stenography in the Pre-assignment Development Unit, Civilian Personnel Division of the Adjutant General's Office of the War Department in Washington, D. C.

Varsity Villagers Have Party The Varsity Villager association had a chili party, Monday evening, December 31, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Bearcat Den. Games played were led by Betty McCowen. Nyrene Luyster and Charlotte Spahnower were in charge of the refreshments.

College Weddings

Wensel-Mitchell

The marriage of Miss Elmo Wensel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wensel of Tarkio, to Eldon Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Mitchell of Burlington Junction, was solemnized in the Baptist parsonage of Troy, Kas., the afternoon of December 22. The Rev. F. E. Carter, pastor, officiated.

The bride was attired in a two-piece blue dress with black accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of white roses.

Following the ceremony the couple left on a short wedding trip to Kansas City.

Mr. Mitchell attended high school and college at Maryville until enlisting in the navy as an aviation cadet in June, 1942. He was graduated from pre-flight school at Corpus Christi, Tex., in May, 1943, at which time he transferred to the Marine corps, serving with them as a dive-bomber pilot until November, 1945, when he was relieved from active duty as a first lieutenant.

Mr. Mitchell plans to return to school next fall, but for the present they have no definite plans.

Kearn-Corken

Miss Gwen Kearn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Miles of Maryville, and James Corken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Corken of Burlington Junction, were married at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon December 23, at the home of her parents on North Main street.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Corken are former students of the College. Mrs. Corken, before her marriage, was a member of the staff of the Northwest Missourian.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. R. Mahard, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, before the fireplace. A white wedding bell hung above the mantle, which was decorated with evergreen, pine cones, holly and red tapers.

Turner Tyson sang "O Promise Me" and "Because," and Miss Mary Ellen Tobow played the wedding march on the violin.

A reception was held following the wedding. The serving table was centered with a three-tier wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Corken left for Kansas City where they remained for a week before their return to the home of his parents for a visit before going to Atlantic, Iowa, where they will reside at 501 Linn street. Mr. Corken is assistant coach at the high school there.

Newlon-Jones

The marriage of Miss Alice L. Newlon, yeoman second class, to Lt. (j.g.) William Bruce Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Jones of Mission Beach, Calif., was announced today by her mother, Mrs. Iserttha M. Newlon of Maryville.

The wedding took place at 4 o'clock the afternoon of December 22 at an old Spanish mission on Cat Island in the Gulf of Mexico. The single ring ceremony was performed by Capt. Peter N. Martin. The old navy tradition of taking the ring to the chapel in a glass of champagne for good luck was observed.

Mrs. Jones, who is stationed at New Orleans in the WAVES, was graduated from the Maryville high school and attended the STC. She has been in service since July, 1943, and most of that time has been spent at Gulfport, Miss. She will receive her discharge in February and will then come home for a visit, later joining her husband.

Lt. Jones has been in the navy thirteen years, six years of which were spent overseas. He is scholastic record officer in the radio school at Gulfport, but is to be transferred to San Diego, Calif. He was born in England and was educated in London and Albany, N. Y.

McAfee-Planalp

The marriage of Miss Eileen McAfee to Capt. Lowell Planalp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Planalp of Oregon, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McAfee of Forbes. The wedding took place December 7 at Troy, Kas.

The bride was graduated from the Oregon high school and attended the College in Maryville.

Wharton-Polk

Miss Mary Lee Wharton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wharton of Stanberry, and Grady Gene Polk, son of Gene Polk of Fort Worth, Texas, were married at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, December 9, at the Wharton home. The Rev. Mark Scott, pastor of the Christian church officiated.

The traditional wedding march was played by Mrs. J. E. Lunsford, who also sang "I Love You Truly."

The bride is a graduate of the Stanberry high school, and at the end of the fall quarter was graduated from the College. Mrs. Polk was president of the senior class and of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and was active in Pi Omega Pi and Green and White Peppers. Mr. Polk, who recently received

his discharge after serving about three years in the Pacific, has entered the College, while Mrs. Polk is employed in the office of the dean at the College. He is a member of Sigma Tau fraternity.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip, and are now at home at 410 West Seventh Street, Maryville.

Kenworth-Geiger

The marriage of Miss Mildred Kenworth of Roselle, New Jersey, to John W. Geiger, former band and orchestra director at the College, took place December 25 at Roselle. They will make their home at Birmingham, Alabama, where Mr. Geiger is band and orchestra director in the high school.

Mr. Geiger was also leader of the "Tivoli Ambassadors," who were featured at the Tivoli theater for three years.

Brooke-McPeck

Miss Frances Brooke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brooke, of King City, and Raleigh McPeck, fireman second class in the Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McPeck of Stanberry, were married November 17 in San Francisco, California.

The bride is a graduate of the King City high school. She attended the College here. She taught school in Andrew County.

The couple will live in Berkeley, California, for the present.

Elliott-Bowen

The Southeast Presbyterian Church in Kansas City, decorated with autumn flowers, was the scene of the marriage of Miss Jeanne Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Elliott of Albany, to Corporal I. B. Bowen Jr. of Atlanta, Georgia. The ceremony was performed on the evening of November 17 by candlelight, the Reverend Howard Gordon officiating.

The bride is a graduate of the College. She taught school in Gentry county for two years. Recently, she has been employed by the Kansas City Star.

Carpenter-Heinz

The marriage of Miss Marjorie A. Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Carpenter of St. Joseph, to Floyd Heinz, son of Louis F. Heinz of Cosby, took place at the Huffman Memorial Church in St. Joseph on December 23. A wedding reception followed at the Carpenter home.

The bride, a teacher at the Webster School in St. Joseph, was graduated from the College. She was a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

The bridegroom was recently discharged from the army after serving 37 months.

Hardwick-Ferguson

Miss Dorothy Hardwick, daughter of Mrs. Samuel M. Hardwick of King City, was married to Wilbur L. Ferguson, son of Mrs. M. J. Ferguson of King City, December 22, in Kansas City, Kansas. The ceremony was performed in the home of the Reverend W. J. Herford, pastor of the Oakland Park Baptist church.

For the past three years the bride has been a teacher in the Albany high school. She is a graduate of the College.

The bridegroom was recently discharged from the naval air corps. The bride will reside in Berlin, Missouri, where Mr. Ferguson is a farmer. Mrs. Ferguson will continue teaching the rest of the present school year.

DeVore Employed in Horace Mann School

Mr. Elwyn DeVore of St. Joseph has been employed as social science instructor in the Horace Mann high school. He replaces Mrs. Willam Person, who resigned the first of the year.

Mr. DeVore was graduated from the Teachers College in August, 1942. He took the OPT training here and later was in the army air corps, being discharged recently.

Mary Rockwell spent the weekend of December 15-16 at her home near Graham. On Saturday night she attended the Graham high school play, "Streamlined Youth."

Wallace Carpenter, a student at the College in 1944 and 1945, was a visitor on the campus, Tuesday, January 1. Mr. Carpenter is now attending Columbia University.

Don Lyle, a freshman at the College, has been absent since the Christmas vacation, because of having the measles. He is a member of the Student Senate.

Miss Mildred Shinabargar, a graduate of the College, arrived in Maryville, December 8, from her home in Jefferson City, to spend the holiday season with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Shinabargar.

Mildred Smith and her sister Dorothy spent Saturday, December 15, in St. Joseph where they visited an aunt who was ill.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Has Initiation for Pledges

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority held its formal initiation for pledges Wednesday, December 19, at the sorority chapter room.

New active members of Alpha Sigma Alpha are: Dorothy June Masters, Beverly Holt, Marilyn Butler, Nan George, Roberta Finke, Catherine Aldrich, Beverly Johnson, Donna Caldwell, Anne Curmatt, Doris Moore, Laura Gross, Peggy Heinz, Barbara Munson, Agnes Butherus, Elaine Woodburn, Patricia Storm, Beverly Lusch, Pauline Lourie, and Kathryn Krause.

Following the initiation the girls passed out their Christmas presents. The patronesses of the sorority, Mrs. Albert Kuchs, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. F. M. Townsend, Mrs. Clun Price, and Mrs. Charles R. Bell gave a chili supper at the Ek's Club for the girls in the sorority. Mrs. Mattie Moore, house-mother, was an additional guest.

Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges took their pledges tests, Tuesday, December 11, at the sorority chapter room. The pledge test is a requirement for becoming an active member in the sorority.

Kirkbride Made Honorary Member of French Army

In a recent letter to his mother, Mrs. John W. Kirkbride, Ravenwood, Lt.-Col. Max V. Kirkbride, Headquarters XX Corps, United States Army, states that he was one of seven officers made honorary members of the First Demi-Brigade of Chasseurs a Pied, French Army, at a ceremony held November 25, 1945, at Metz, France, to commemorate the anniversary of the liberation of that city by the Third United States Army. General George S. Patton and Lieutenant General Walton H. Walker (former commander of XX Corps, now commanding the Eighth Service Command) were among the group who received this distinction. At this ceremony Colonel Kirkbride was also awarded the French Fourragere, Croix de Guerre, Guard's Badge of the Chasseurs, and the newly created Metz Medal, a municipal decoration for services during the Metz operation.

Lieutenant Colonel Kirkbride, who has served overseas more than twenty-two months, landed in Normandy with XX Corps shortly after "D" day. He has seen action in France, Luxembourg, Germany and Austria, and wears five battle stars on his European theater ribbon for the Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Europe campaigns. He is now stationed near Munich, Germany.

Recent visitors on the campus were: Miss Eva Marie Calix, Miss Mary Rose Gram, Miss Elaine Gorsuch, Mr. J. Luther Dougan, Miss Harriet Harvey, Miss Vivian Wilson, Mr. Wallace Carpenter, Miss Betty Drennan, Mr. Kenneth Lepley, Miss Mary Bruce, Miss Mary Louise Dean, Miss Barbara Leet, Mr. Richard Leet and Miss Dorothy Truex.

Cheerleaders Are Selected In December Mary Lloyd Taul, Wren Stirlen, and Shirley French were selected as cheerleaders for the student body by the Student Senate. Mary Lloyd Taul was selected head cheerleader. The three have been leading the cheers in the several basketball games played since they were selected.

A/S Melville Strong, a former student who is now in the Navy V-5 Training Unit at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, spent a week with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Strong, over the holidays.

Miss Truex Is Isitor Miss Dorothy Truex, former dean of women at STC, spent the week of December 16-21 with Miss Wincle Ann Carruth. Miss Truex, who is now Dean of Women at Mercer University at Macon, Georgia, attended the Hanging of the Greens as a spectator after being active in its management for many years. She spent the remainder of the holiday vacation with her parents in Liberty.

Hereford Beauty Shop

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Betty Nevius Marilon Hafnagel Frances Hereford

Now It's Brown's Shoe Shop Successors to The Bee Hive.

Stop In—We Are Here to Serve You.

Norwegian Student Sets Forth Some Impressions

Asked for an interview, Johan Hovden from Oslo, Norway, said that he preferred to write down what he would have to say. The following, taken from "Co-edition," is what Mr. Hovden had to say:

"First, I want to express my gratitude for the treatment that you are giving me here. It is impossible for me to dislike a place where I am subjected to such care and interest, even if I wanted to. The stay here will, no doubt, be of great value to me. I sincerely hope that I shall not be a disgrace to those who have treated me so honorably. At the same time, I am sure I will leave this college more satisfied if you have received something out of my stay here. I want to get acquainted with as many of the students here as possible.

In this short article I can mention only a few of the impressions I have gained since leaving home.

If you were to ask me why I came here when this Christmas is the first Christmas I could have spent at home in two years, my answer would be that this visit is my first, and in all probability, the last. I will ever be able to pay to this place of dreams, and surprisingly enough, my dreams seem to be fulfilled at last to a great extent.

The last I saw of my family was my sister, as she waved good-bye to me.

Many times I have heard and read of the sun sinking like blood into the ocean. One evening while on board the ship, I really saw it. Really, it was a great experience for me because I was going in the direction of that setting sun.

When on board a ship on a great ocean, one feels as if the ship is the only existing thing in the world. The passengers on my ship were a cosmopolitan group. Some were rich; some were poor. The people were of many nationalities and races; they were prominent people and just ordinary villagers. Some people were happy and others were unhappy, but all were anxious to reach their destination. There were some Jews who had survived in Germany and were on their way to relatives. I wondered many times of what they were thinking.

New York is something unlike everything else. If it hadn't been for the nice people who took care of me, I would have had none or few reasons to stay there long, and I had no reason not to leave it especially by way of such a pleasant train. I enjoyed the journey to St. Louis very much. I am sorry it cannot say the same about the trip from St. Louis to Maryville. However, I forgot all about less pleasant things as soon as I was put to bed early Saturday morning, by an agreeable man. I only thought of my last suitcase before I fell asleep.

When Mr. Wilson took us to town for breakfast next morning, I forgot even that for I was terribly hungry. The lost suitcase has now appeared and I am very well contented at the moment.

Freshman, Justyn Graham, Is Now Apprentice Seaman

A/S Justyn Lair Graham, who recently enlisted in the Navy, is now stationed at San Diego, California. He left Kansas City, December 8.

The apprentice seaman is one of the two yeomen of his company. He is a member of the camp choir. Mr. Graham was a freshman here during the fall quarter. While enrolled in the College, he was president of Alpha Phi Omega and a member of the College band.

Dr. M. C. Cunningham, Dean of the Faculty, spoke to the Kiwanis Club in Mound City, Monday, December 17. He spoke on "The School of the Future," stressing the need for a well rounded education, a program including mental, physical, social, emotional, and spiritual aspects.

Mary Lou Cundy, a student at the College during the Fall quarter, is now teaching in a rural school near Sharpsburg, Iowa.

Quite at one time was the capital of the Inca empire.

Commerce Students See Films on Speed Writing

"The Champions Write" was one of the films shown at the College commerce party Tuesday, December 11, at the Horace Mann laboratory school. In this film there were shown a number of the fast Gregg shorthand writers who have been world champions in various years.

Several of these experts were women and most of them were under twenty.

One of these writers was Mr. Charles L. Swem, who was self-taught. At twenty he was a private secretary to Woodrow Wilson. In 1914 Mr. Swem had only three years of experience, but he could take 200 words a minute.

Another famous shorthand writer who was shown was Albert Schneider. With only five years of experience in 1921, Mr. Schneider could take words at 214 a minute.

Martin J. Dupraw was another one of the experts shown.

This film was designed to show how experienced writers write shorthand. The picture showed how a person should sit, hold his hands, hold his pen, and turn his page when writing shorthand.

Lt. Harold Neece, who was on leave from the Navy, gave a short talk to the commercial students and then three other films were shown from the College film library. These films were, "Industrial Revolution," "The Airplane Changes Our World Map," and "Growth of Cities."

This party was sponsored by the Pi Omega Pi fraternity. After the films were shown, refreshments were served in the Home Economics room.

College Students Teach in Horace Mann High School

Twenty-five College students are teaching at Horace Mann high school this quarter. They are: Barbara Anderson, home economics; Don Barber, basketball coach; Helen Brand, English I; Marles Busby, girls' physical education; Mack Carpenter, music.

Gale Donahue, junior high basketball coach and physical education; Maxine Fehman, junior high art; Mary Margaret Gantt, shorthand; Herbert Hackman, world history; Helen Hodgins, music.

Catherine Law, Spanish I; Annie Lee Logan, English II; Jones Mason, American history and geography; Helen Mundell, typing and home economics; Marlain Murphy, junior high home economics.

Dorothy Jean Meyers, Art I; Marjorie Neal, secretarial practice; Wanda Schopfer, typing; Mildred Smith, girls' physical education; Betty Jo Stanton, bookkeeping.

Wren Stirlen, girls' physical education; Mary Lloyd Taul, girls' physical education; Kenneth Tobow, music; Janet Wilson, home economics; and Yvonne Yeater, Spanish II.

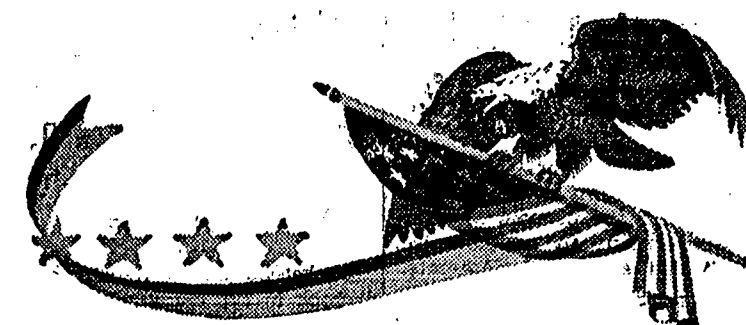
Morris Walton Receives Discharge December 12

Morris C. Walton, a former student of the College, received his discharge from the army December 12.

Mr. Walton enlisted in the Reserve Corps and was called for active service June 15, 1943. He has been stationed at New Caledonia, Guadalcanal and New Britain. He was in on the Luzon campaign and also the Southern Philippine campaign. He got two stars, one for each of the campaigns. He was stationed on Las Negros and on Panay, two islands in the Philippines.

Mr. Walton finished his army career in the occupational force in Korea. He came home on a battle cruiser. He stopped a couple of days at Pearl Harbor. Mr. Walton arrived in the United States December 3.

Nolan Bruce, a graduate of the College, who was recently discharged from service with the armed forces after serving overseas, has returned to his old position as principal of the Sutton grade school in Maplewood, Missouri.



Those in Service

Lt. James Holbrook Officially Declared Dead by War Dept.



Mr. and Mrs. Perry Holbrook of Maryville have received word from the War Department that their son, First Lt. James F. Holbrook, of the army air forces, a bomber pilot, who was reported missing in action over Burma since June 3, 1942, had been declared dead.

Circumstances regarding his death were given as follows:

"Lt. Holbrook left India the morning of June 3 for Kunming, China, with five other planes to join General Chenault and the 14th air force. En route they bombed Lashio, Burma, and after leaving there ran into a terrific monsoon storm, where visibility was zero at 50,000 feet and the men could not see beyond the wing tips.

"These mountains had never been surveyed and the pilots had to fly blind and judge what would be a safe altitude. Only two planes and one crew, which bailed out, survived the storm. The other planes, including Lt. Holbrook's, was never heard of again. It is believed they crashed in the mountains. General Chenault had radioed for the planes and men to be held in India because of storms, but for some reason they never received the message."

Lt. Holbrook was a former student at the College. Besides his parents, he is survived by one brother, Robert Lee, of the home, a student at Horace Mann high school and a sister, Lt. Winifred Holbrook Brown, who served in the army nurses corps in France and is now a patient at Fitzsimons General hospital in Denver.

Paper became available to the western world in the eighth century and the Chinese are credited with using it 1,000 years before that.

Joseph A. Gex Is Killed in Collision

Ted Adkins, Former Bus Mechanic for College Is Injured.

Joseph Anderson Gex, age 41, a former student of the College discharged from the navy November 10, was killed instantly about 6:10 o'clock Thursday night, January 3, on Highway No. 71, about thirteen miles south of Maryville in an automobile-truck collision. Mr. Gex formerly lived in Graham.

Ted Adkins, age 44, also a native of Graham, the other occupant of the auto, was seriously injured and was confined in St. Francis hospital. The car in which Gex and Adkins were riding collided with a ton and a half International stock truck owned and operated by Owen Holt, age 45, Villisca, Ia., a former resident of this community. Mr. Holt was uninjured.

Former Bus Mechanic The two men were riding in the 1936 Packard, 4-door sedan, owned by Adkins, formerly bus mechanic at the Maryville Teachers College. The Packard was being driven south and the Holt truck was headed north. Gex was driving the Adkins' Packard.

Sgt. Weldon Whan of the state highway patrol said the accident could not be attributed to any icy condition of the highway, which he said was dry at the spot where the collision occurred, which is about a mile south of the Barnard road intersection. An inquest found that it was an unavoidable accident and fixed no blame on anybody.

To what extent Adkins was injured in the collision is not known, other than he suffered a badly lacerated head. Until his condition improves no examination can be made.

Adkins is well known in Maryville, having served as head bus mechanic at the State Teachers College for six years, and frequently acted as bus driver. Since that time he has served in the armed forces, receiving a discharge about three years ago.

He was employed in St. Joseph as an automobile mechanic. Mr. Gex served as a gunner's mate, first class, in the navy on the U. S. S. Thurston, a troop transport. He saw action in Sicily, Normandy, Southern France, Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

Miss Ruth Nelson, teacher of violin in the College Conservatory of Music, spent the Christmas holidays with her mother in Minneapolis.

College Taxi 679

DAY OR NIGHT SERVICE

Three Cars

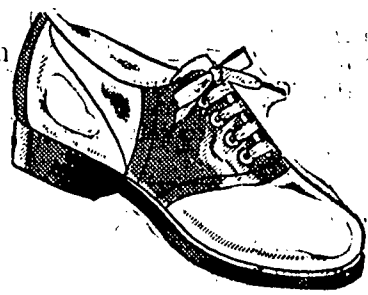
KURTZ SHOE COMPANY

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Kurtz Have The Shoes

That You Will Choose.



The Cheerleader The tan and white Saddle. Sandals, Saddles You'll Adore. You can buy At Kurtz's Store.

Bearcats Defeat Roughers 40-29

The Benson Roughers of Kansas City came to town in the fog late yesterday for the purpose of offering competition in a basketball game with the Maryville Bearcats.

Little semblance of basketball, as it is known in these parts, was shown except in the last ten minutes after the star rougher went out on personal fouls.

The Bearcats had defeated the Bensons in a previous game at Kansas City and the Redbirds were out to even the cost, apparently with all means available in the vast repertoire of elbowing, kneeling, blocking and charging.

But the fact is they couldn't win with Blackie Myers bottling up their ace for a lone free throw and the 'Cats won 40 to 29.

The score was close until the second half when the Bearcats edged forward on six consecutive free throws.

The first half ended 19 to 18 for Maryville.

The Redbirds shuffled around their line-up, exchanging shirts, in a confusing manner, as some of the boys had been thoughtless and left part of their uniforms at home.

But that didn't dismay the 'Cats who put on a rousing rally in the late minutes to boost their score thirteen points.

Hutcherson, center, led the 'Cats, getting four field goals before he limped off the floor. Paul Wilson, a hot and cold player, was cold last evening and his shots were futile. The box score:

Maryville (40)	Benson (29)
Stock, 2 6 1	Andrews, 0 1 1
Donahue, 2 1 2	Hedrick, 1 2 1
Hutcherson, 1 1 2	Erwin, 2 2 2
N. Meyer, 0 0 0	Willard, 1 2 1
Hutcherson, 4 0 3	Ziegler, 2 0 2
V. Meyer, 1 2 4	Jacobson, 1 0 2
B. Meyer, 1 4 3	Zych, 1 3 5
Glavin, 0 0 0	Thomas, 0 0 0
French, 0 0 1	Lane, 0 0 2
Barber, 0 0 0	Paul, 1 0 1
Wilson, 0 2 1	Giger, 0 1 3
Peters, 1 0 0	

Totals 40 12 16 20 Totals 29 11 20
References: Embree and Salmon.

Bearcats Expect Tough Competition Tomorrow

Coach Wilbur Stalcup's cage team will face some tough competition in its next four games. Tomorrow night Rolla's Miners will provide entertainment for the Bearcats and if the Maryville boys get by that one all right then hometown fans should rest easier. Rolla is expected to have a capable team of veterans.

Friday night, following the Rolla game, Maryville will play Cape Girardeau on the enemy court. No pre-game dope has been available on the basketball prowess of the Indians but if they are anything like they were back in 1942, a good game should develop. It is quite unlikely that Cape will have a team as fine as the one that went places in that year.

On January 18 Maryville fans will have a chance to see the Bearcats in action again as Springfield visits here for the first time in two years. The Bearcats haven't been playing basketball in intercollegiate competition since the winter of 1943, but they have played several games more than the Maryville team so far this year.

Rockhurst will be the destiny of the Bearcats as they go on another road trip January 21. Little is known now about the Kansas City team.

Intramural Basketball Games Are Being Held

Intramural basketball games are being played on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights at the College gymnasium, and on Thursday and Friday nights open pool is held for students who wish to swim.

Several basketball teams have assumed names familiar in this intramural sport such as the Rangers, and Six Hits and a Miss. The Phi Sigs have a team entered in the competition. Other teams are the Sad Sacks, Ponchos, and Kelso's Jeeps.

The pool will be open from 7:30 to 9:30 and on game nights play will start at 7:30 with two games being scheduled.

Like Old Times

"Oh, say can you see?"! Thus started the first home basketball game with the traditional raising of the flag accompanied by singing the National Anthem.

More school spirit was in evidence than last year, and the Barkatze and Green and White Peppers raised a din of cheer for both the Maryville Bearcats and Port Leavenworth Flyers. Cries of a "Ye Hich, O'mon Blackie, Attaway boys" and murmurs of "Isn't it good to see the boys back—just like old times" were heard among the audience.

Cheerleaders, Mary Lloyd Taul, Wren Stirlen, and Shirley French, added their efforts to those of the large number of the Student Body who were there backing up their team.

Central College, Fayette, Missouri, has an honorary creative writing club for men. The club is called the Scribblers. Prizes are awarded for the best writing.

Basketball Coach Returns to College

Wilbur Stalcup Says That It Is Good to Be Home Once More.

Basketball Coach Wilbur Stalcup is back at his old job at the College after almost three years service as a physical education officer in the Navy, nine months of which were spent on the aircraft carrier, S. S. Gilbert Islands, in the Pacific theater of operations.

Coach Stalcup is now on terminal leave and will probably not be officially out until the early part of February, but he took up his duties as basketball coach and director of men's personnel on December 18.

Although his ship spent about thirty days off the coast of Japan, Mr. Stalcup never got to set foot on the land of the rising sun. Instead the "Gilbert Islands" was sent to Okinawa and later to Taiwan to cover landing of occupation forces there.

Other well known spots in the Pacific war area, at which Mr. Stalcup spent some time were Pearl Harbor, Leyte, and Borneo during the invasion of Balk Papan.

Asked how it felt to be back in Maryville, Mr. Stalcup replied that it was great, after being away so long. During his stay in the service, leaves were few and far between, said Mr. Stalcup, and when a chance for a leave did come up he was usually too far from home to make the long trip and have much time left to visit.

Scrappy Bearcats Win Over Flyers

The Maryville Bearcats opened their 1946 home schedule last night with a 44 to 30 win over the Port Leavenworth Flyers, featuring two centers who were high in the scoring column. The Teachers also featured a fast break and a scrappy club, but not so much defense as has characterized former MSTC basketball teams.

This was shown by the fact that the 'Cats dissipated a 12-point lead they had amassed late in the first half, allowing the Flyers to get away for some set-ups to narrow the margin to 17 to 20.

Harold Hutcherson, former high school star at Hopkins, who recently was discharged as warrant officer, returned to the maple court last night to lead the 'Cats in scoring. Although not in condition, he still displayed his easy manner of scoring for the Bearcats before the war.

Other former Bearcat players also dotted the line-up, but the play lacked the Bearcat finesse to which local customers were accustomed. Paul ("Georgia") Wilson still has his eye for the basket on set shots, dunking four of the variety that just swish through the net.

Errol ("Blackie") Myers, who before the war couldn't hit the basket on a set-up, delighted his friends with two early baskets and four free throws, to be well up in the money. Vincent Meyer, a Clyde boy, started at center. He waited until late in the game to show his ability at basket-making, getting three and three for nine points.

A Steady Influence Although Gale Donahue failed to flick any field buckets, he was the calming influence on the team, drawing the boys out for set plays after their fire-play went hay-wire. He and Blaine Steg, a regular last year, are the midges on the squad.

Scoring other localities got into play, including Gene French, Norbert Meyer and Pete Younger.

Scoring on the Flyer team was pretty well distributed, with Hassler leading the pack with nine points.

The service team couldn't match the speed of the Bearcats and they ran down in the last half in which the Bearcats kept increasing their lead.

The box score:

Maryville (44)	Leavenworth (30)
Stock, 1 2 4	Fuller, 2 0 1
Donahue, 0 0 2	Leuchter, 0 1 3
Glavin, 0 0 2	Hughmann, 1 0 0
French, 0 1 2	D. Jackson, 1 0 1
V. Meyer, 3 2 1	Leuchter, 0 1 2
Hutcherson, 5 0 4	McMillen, 0 1 0
Hutcherson, 1 0 0	Payne, 1 2 4
Wilson, 4 1 2	Hassler, 3 3 5
B. Meyer, 3 4 0	B. Jackson, 0 0 0
N. Meyer, 0 0 0	Bell, 0 0 0
Younger, 0 0 1	Douglas, 0 0 0

Totals 44 16 12 17 Totals 30 10 17
References: Vance Geiger, Maryville STC; Herman Millikan, Oklahoma A. and M.

Dr. Ruth Lane returned to the College January 3, after one and one-half weeks of absence due to influenza. She was ill during Christmas vacation. Mr. George Colbert and Mr. J. M. Porterfield taught her classes during her absence.

President Emeritus and Mrs. Lamkin attended the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas. They are now visiting in Texas.

Lieut. William Person, a graduate of the College, spent the Christmas holiday in Maryville with his family. He was formerly a skipper on a rocket boat and is now on his way to Great Lakes.

Random Shots . . .

MILTON E. PLOGHOFF

With Coaches Wilbur Stalcup and Ryland Milner back on the Campus, College sports fans will undoubtedly be expecting something in the way of fancy athletic performance on the basketball court and on the gridiron next year. As many fans may recall, it was back in 1942 that Milner produced a snappy football team that tied for the M. I. A. A. title with the Cape Girardeau Indians. In 1941 the Bearcats shared the title with the Rolla Miners.

In 1942 the Bearcat cagers finished second to Cape after losing to the Indians twice in conference play by narrow margins and also in the finals of the Regional tournament at Kansas City by one point. The year before the Maryville team finished second to the invincible Warrensburg five.

With that style of athletics to look toward, Coaches Milner and Stalcup will be busy molding teams out of the material that is available.

School Men Revive Old Athletic Association

Officers of the Northwest Missouri Athletic Association were recently elected at a meeting held in Maryville for the purpose of reviving the Association. The organization has been inactive during the war years.

Following are the officers who were elected: F. L. Skath, superintendent of Maryville public schools, chairman; Harold Puckett, principal of Savannah school, vice-chairman; and C. A. Bristow, principal of the Maryville high school, secretary.

The Association members decided to invite into the organization Lafayette high school of St. Joseph, King City and Mound City high schools. The group will support a spring track meet, and also plans to have home-and-home football and basketball schedules.

Bearcats Win Game With Leavenworth Flyers, 44-30

Fighting off a late first half threat by the Leavenworth Flyers, Maryville's Bearcats outlasted their foes in the last period and hung up their second victory of the season Wednesday night on the home court by a 44-30 score.

Harold Hutcherson, Bearcat cage star in pre-war days, led scoring for both teams as he pushed five field goals through the net. He was closely trailed by Wilson and Vincent Meyer with nine points apiece. The Bearcats came out fighting in the last half after the Flyers peaked away at a twelve point deficit to trail 17-20 at the intermission.

Opening the second half, Port Leavenworth scored a bucket to make the Maryville margin a scant 20-19. From that point on the Bearcats had it all their way as they allowed the Flyers no more field goals until the half was twelve minutes old.

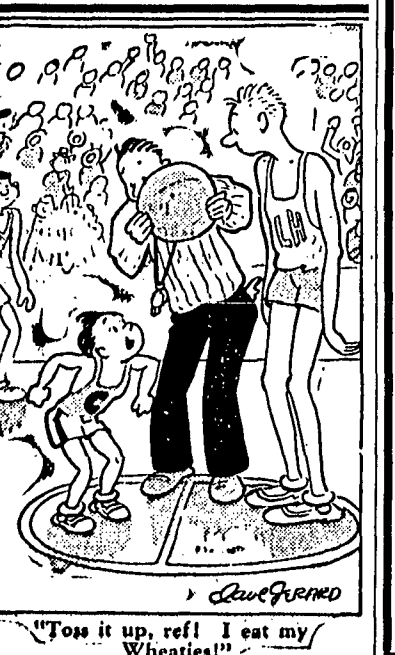
Perhaps the deciding factor in the game was the ability of Coach Wilbur Stalcup's boys to swish a fielder now and then to stave off enemy threats. Paul ("Georgia") Wilson came in handy with four one-handed shots from outcourt and late in the last half Vincent Meyer broke through for several close-in shots.

As a whole the Bearcats did not have the polish of the pre-war teams, but it is doubtful that the fans expected such a brand of play with many of the Maryville players just back from several years of service where the physical education classes stress anything but finesse.

Ralph Yehle, a former student of the College, has been employed by the Burlington Junction high school as instructor of music there for one-half day each week. Mr. Yehle began his work January 1.

Mr. H. T. Phillips has a new secretary, Mary Lee Polk, formerly Mary Lee Wharton. Mrs. Polk graduated from the College last quarter.

Miss Mattie M. Dykes of the English faculty entertained a combined group of Writers Club and Northwest Missourian staff members at a Christmas party at her home December 11. Prizes were awarded in various writing contests. Refreshments were served.



able.

Other conference teams suffered war losses quite as much as Maryville. Kirksville cancelled athletics for the duration back in 1943. Warrensburg lost cage coach Tom Scott, who returned this Fall, and Springfield is getting back into the athletic groove after a two-year lay-off in the cage sport.

In the way of sizing things up, it looks as if Rolla might produce some classy teams, since the war sent many men there for engineering training, and in this aftermath the Miners will undoubtedly be bolstered by veterans returning to enter into that field.

Tomorrow night the Bearcats will have a chance to show their stuff as they open their conference play against Rolla on the Miners' court. Then on Friday night Stalcup's team will face the Cape Indians.

Home fans will have a chance to see the team in action January 18 when Springfield will pay a visit to the Bearcat court.

GIRLS PLEASE NOTE

W. A. A. basketball tournaments will take place soon. The tournaments are open to all girls. A team should consist of six players and at least two substitutes. Practice will be on Thursday and Monday nights from seven to eight. Definite dates for the tournament will be announced later.

Who's Who in W. A. A.

Miss Betty Fuhrman, president of the Women's Athletic Association, comes from Mound City, Missouri. She has chosen chemistry as her major and biology as a minor.

Betty is now president of the Junior class. Other organizations in which she is an active member are: Student Christian Association, Barkatze, and Residence Hall Council.

Her favorite sports are swimming and basketball. Perhaps her favorite trophy is the cat's skin displayed on the wall of her room at Residence Hall. She received this trophy at the end of a comparative anatomy course.

Bearcats Open Season by Winning Benson Game

In their opening game of the basketball season, December 20, the College Bearcats clipped the Benson Manufacturing company of Kansas City by a 46-37 score.

Vincent Meyer of Clyde led Maryville scoring with three field goals and seven free throws while his brother, Norbert, dumped in five field goals and made good on one free throw.

Bensons (37)	Maryville (46)
Andrews, 1 7 3	Stock, 1 2 4
Lane, 0 0 0	Barber, 0 0 0
Erwin, 1 0 2	Donahue, 0 2 2
Hedrick, 1 1 0	Glavin, 0 0 2
Willard, 2 1 3	V. Meyer, 3 2 1
Jacobson, 1 0 3	Younger, 0 0 0
Giger, 1 1 5	Wilson, 4 1 2
Zych, 1 0 4	B. Meyer, 3 4 0
	Glavin, 0 0 2
	N. Meyer, 0 0 0
	X. Meyer, 0 2 1

Totals 37 16 21 16 Totals 46 15 16 13
Half score—Maryville 25, Benson 23.
Missed free throws—Andrews, Lane, Erwin, Hedrick, Willard 2, Jacobson 3, Giger, Steek 5, Donahue, Henningsen, V. Meyer 3.
Officials—Eddie Hogue and Alexander George.

Newspaper Man Says Stalin Has Changed

(Continued from page 1)

after the war—they can go by bus." The newspaper man closed his remarks by saying that he had always believed in Utopia. The things that were foretold in "Utopia" have come to pass, he said. "It is Utopian to believe that Russia will turn democratic. But she will!"

Lloyd McClurg of Maryville, a former student of the College, has just received his honorable discharge after having served about three years in the Army Air Corp. He has been stationed on the island of Tinian in the Marianas Islands the past year.

Select Your Valentines Now

Cards for Mother, Sister, Brother, Sister,

and of course that special card for your Sweetheart.

HOTCHKIN'S

The State Teachers College in Northwest Missouri

(Continued from page 1)

Unfortunately two recent publications help us with this problem: "Education for ALL American Youth" and "Rural Education and Rural Life in Missouri."

Youth in a district such as ours face problems not unlike those faced by youth elsewhere in rural America. These young people crave help in making decisions about the work they shall do, the college they should attend, the employment they can expect, and those personal problems known as boy-meeting-girl, which result in the foundation of future homes. These young people need safe and sane counsel about all their problems. They will turn to older persons for help when they realize that such persons understand young people and have a sympathetic approach to their problems. We must not overlook the fact that this older person to whom youth will turn is now in college preparing to become a teacher. We must help youth in the future by developing in the students now in college the abilities necessary for superior counselors. Those of you who are in college have a responsibility to acquire the knowledge and understanding that will in its turn serve the youth who will turn to you.

When rural youth pass through the secondary school and take their place in the life of the community they very soon take on responsibilities as citizens. Shortly after finishing high school they are legally old enough to vote, they join other adults in community activities, they form families, they come in contact with laws and regulations of conduct for the welfare of all. Rural youth emerge into rural citizenship. The welfare of rural life is closely related to good government. The good citizen is well informed on current problems and he acts upon the knowledge he acquires for the welfare of himself, his family, and his fellows. He knows that in our form of government it is possible for the will of the people to be reflected in good government if well informed people will work together. Therefore, in the secondary school citizenship education must be more than classroom discussion. Every activity of the school must be a carefully planned part of citizenship education. The teachers must be leaders in this type of educative process and to have such leaders it is our responsibility to see to it that in the education of the teacher there is exemplified the practice of good citizenship. We must have here on our campus an environment that prepares our students to become leaders of youth in their advancement to good citizenship. We shall welcome, therefore, every opportunity for both our faculty and student body to cooperate in worthwhile activities and to join with organizations in this area that are concerned with the welfare of our people. When our adult organizations and forms of government join with us in making it possible for our students to obtain such practical experience we shall have a working laboratory for good citizenship that will be reflected in the future life of our district.

When I mentioned that rural youth wanted counsel about employment and the requirements of such employment, I had in mind the seriousness of helping youth to prepare to earn a living. Rural youth want more than bare subsistence. They want for themselves and their families the right to happiness and the enjoyment of the finer things of life which can come in an economy of abundance. Studies made of rural youth indicate that they fall into three occupational groups: those who expect to remain in the district and here establish their homes, earn their living, and become a part of the life of their communities. These youth require educational opportunities which in many instances they do not now have. But in the rural secondary school of the immediate future opportunities to help these people will no doubt be provided. An understanding of the occupations of this group helps in solving their particular problems. The boys of this group will become farm owners, tenants, farm laborers, small business men in rural areas, husbands, fathers, citizens of our district. A few of the girls will find employment in rural stores, offices, homes, but most of them will become homemakers. The educational opportunities to become successful in these occupations must be provided by the local secondary schools. Such rural high schools must have teachers who understand these problems and are competent to help youth meet them. Our task as a teachers' college is

to be concerned with the education of our students and thus to help the on-coming youth in this group face their particular problems. A realization of this problem should be the beginning of curricular revision which will be helpful to this group who will go through the high school and stay in the rural areas as citizens.

The second occupational group is made up of youth who leave the rural area and become citizens in urban communities. In many respects their educational needs for occupational success are not unlike the first group. They need to become informed about urban jobs and understand the qualifications for such jobs, together with their advantages and disadvantages. But they will need much the same type of fundamental preparation for a job as do their fellows who remain in the rural area. They must learn other factors than specific vocational skills, industrious habits of work, cooperation, reliability, resourcefulness, integrity. The youth in these two groups need work experience. It is not essential that those who are later on to go to the city have work experience in urban jobs. It is enough that they have work experience on the same type of jobs as for those youth who will remain in rural areas. But it is essential that such work experience be a matter of learning to apply oneself continuously and industriously to a job, learning to work under supervision, learning to meet high standards of performance, learning to produce useful goods and services. Here again the college that is educating teachers to serve ALL youth in our district must carefully evaluate the curricular offerings and make such necessary revisions both in instructional and work experiences as will educate college students to become teachers in schools that serve ALL youth.

The third occupational group includes those who plan to attend colleges and professional schools. In too many cases these youth depart from the rural area never to return. One of the reasons for this failure to return is the lack of understanding upon the part of youth concerning the needs of rural communities and the opportunities for service which should be theirs as a result of a college education and professional preparation. Another reason for this migration is the failure of the college to provide the understanding of the opportunities for service in the professions in rural areas. If college students and college faculty would recognize the opportunity to thus aid rural communities, I am certain they would find ways and means of improving the situation which we all know exists.

In the education of teachers to help serve all rural youth I have indicated three problems: the need for competent counselors, the development of civic competence, and the preparation of an occupation. There is one other problem of youth for which high school teachers must have adequate preparation, that of the personal development of the high school pupil in six areas of growth: health of body and mind, family life, recreational and leisure-time interests and activities, understanding and appreciation of the cultural heritage, intellectual achievement, and character, conceived as conduct in relation to other persons, motivated by ethical ideals and principles.

It is my thesis that it is the unique function of this college to educate teachers and other citizens so that when they take their places in this district they shall work for the best solution of the problems of youth which I have indicated. In this matter of personal development I shall take time to mention briefly only two of the six areas of growth. The development of recreational and leisure-time activities should become a part of the education of every youth and therefore of every student in this college. Every college student should be encouraged to develop three types of avocational interest: some sport or activity involving exercise and coordination of large muscles; some ability which can be employed and enjoyed in larger groups, such as choral singing, orchestral playing, dramatics, and folk dancing; and some hobby which can be pursued alone or within the family. I ask the students and faculty of this college to join with me in bringing into existence on this campus the fullest realization possible of this area of growth. I am eager for equal development in the other areas. I wish to emphasize here one other. Surely a college can be interested in the lives of its students, in their personal problems and development, in their emerging responsibilities as citizens, in their occupational experiences and still foster habits of intellectual effort and develop respect for intellectual

achievement. There are a few phases that indicate how we may encourage intellectual achievement: learning related to purpose; student wants to do something, self-direction in learning, becoming accustomed to learn about things in their relationship with one another, learning that stands up to practical testing, teachers foster intellectual curiosity, maintenance of scholastic standards. These are but signs that point the way. I crave for this student body sound scholarship that will meet whatever tests are set. I crave for this college an intelligent adjustment between the several activities that enter into the well rounded life of a college student. I urge that we all play hard when it is time to play, work faithfully and industriously at practical work, and maintain high standards of academic achievement.

"Education for ALL American Youth" published by the Educational Policies Commission states: "Schools should be dedicated to the proposition that every youth in these United States should experience a broad and balanced education which will (1) equip him to enter an occupation suited to his abilities and offering reasonable opportunity for personal growth and social usefulness; (2) prepare him to assume full responsibilities of American citizenship; (3) give him a fair chance to exercise his right to pursuit of happiness; (4) stimulate intellectual curiosity, engender satisfaction in intellectual achievement, and cultivate the ability to think rationally; and (5) help him to develop appreciation of the ethical values which should undergird all life in a democratic society. It is the duty of a democratic society to provide opportunities for such education through its schools. It is the obligation of every youth, as a citizen, to make full use of these opportunities. It is the responsibility of parents to give encouragement and support to both youth and schools." In such schools "Youth are prepared to earn their living at useful occupations and are launched upon self-supporting careers, to preserve their right to life. Youth are equipped to assume the responsibilities of citizens of a democratic commonwealth, to safeguard their right to liberty. Youth are helped to achieve well rounded personal development, to assure to all the right to the pursuit of happiness."

The function of this college is to create upon this campus an environment in which the rural youth who come to us as college students will find here exemplified in the classroom, in the laboratory school, in the shops, in the social life, in the opportunities for work experiences, in contacts with community affairs, in recreational activities, in choral, orchestral, dramatic activities, those conditions which when they have experienced them through four years they will emerge as educated citizens and capable teachers who will find the greatest service in helping build and maintain the peace that is now ours.

Within the limits of our ability to serve the youth of this district we shall maintain on this campus a college that will endeavor to pre-

pare them to help build a better Northwest Missouri. Can we do it? Can we afford it? Let me remind you of what we did for the service personnel in order that they might win this peace. In order to destroy the enemy we educated each man and woman for a specific task useful to him and necessary to the welfare of the nation; we watched over his health; we protected his diet and his living; we provided recreational facilities for his leisure hours; and his morale was our constant concern.

What this country did in time of war can be done in time of peace if we really want it. This college will strive to educate for leadership in time of peace in order to maintain the peace that has been won by our men and women.

Students, Faculty, and friends of this college working together will make it possible for every student who comes here

"To fill (his) days with satisfying activity;
To find dominant beauty in art, literature, nature and friendships;
To know the peace and serenity of a Divine Faith;
To love life and joyously live each day to its ultimate good."

South American Students Give Program at AAUW

The good neighbor policy held sway last night when the South American students at STC presented a program before members of the American Association of University Women.

Guests at the meeting were senior girls of the Horace Mann and Maryville high schools.

The South American women described their countries and explained some of the customs. Alicia Cassanovas and Arminda Zelaya of La Paz, Bolivia, were dressed in brilliant native costume, as was Flora Flores of Costa Rica. In Bolivia, it was explained, the costumes are worn only by the servant class of people, and in Costa Rica the native dress is worn on special occasions such as Independence day, or at a dance. A few words of greeting were spoken by Betty Lopez, also of Bolivia. Articles of hand work, furs and jewelry were displayed.

Newest of the five from South America is Hortensia Toledo of Lima, Peru, who is a graduate of the oldest university in the western hemisphere, San Marcos in Lima. Miss Toledo spoke briefly of her country.

A special guest at the meeting was a former student, Eva Maria Calix of Honduras, who now teaches Spanish in Sedalia. Miss Calix, praised the work of the college in promoting better understanding between the Americas by arranging for the South and Central American women to study here.

Tea was served following the program.

Miss Mattie Dykes of the English department was unable to meet her classes Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, January 2, 3, and 4, due to illness.

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